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## SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

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Watch-Making Industry in Switzerland.

The single town of Besancon, in Switzerland, employs over 15,000 persons in watch-making, and the annual product approaches 600,000 watches. A government horological school is maintained there.—Inter Ocean.

New Silver Dollars for Tongkin.

The French government has coined a new silver dollar for circulation in Tongkin. It is a close copy of the Mexican dollar in weight, size and thickness.—Philadelphia Call.

In spite of four famines in India in the last twenty-six years, which killed off millions of the population, the number of inhabitants steadily increased as a whole.

Success of a Dangerous Operation.

Although tedious, the number of successful operations for the removal of tumors or foreign bodies from the stomach have almost invariably been successful. The second successful case is just reported from England, where a large mass of half, weighing about a pound, was removed from the stomach of a young lady through an incision five inches long, followed by recovery.—Medical Journal.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Revolutionary Heroes Not Venerable.

Probably nine persons out of ten have the idea that the men who carried through the revolution and established the government of the new nation were venerable worthies. First impressions are always apt to be lasting, and those familiar pictures in the school histories of the staid-looking gentlemen whose hair appeared white with years, if it was really nothing but a powdered wig, were certainly calculated to give a pretty uniform effect of great age. It is therefore with no little surprise that most people learn that Washington was 43 when he became commander-in-chief of the patriot army; that Jefferson was only 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence; that more than half of the thirty-nine delegates to the constitutional convention of 1787 who signed the constitution were under 45, while a dozen of them ranged from 38 down to 25, and only four had passed 60; that Washington made Alexander Hamilton first secretary of the treasury at 32, and John Jay chief justice of the new supreme court at 44, giving him, in James Iredell, a colleague who was only 33; that New York in 1793 chose Rufus King, a carpet-bagger from Massachusetts, to be the year before United States senator at 34, and that almost two-thirds of his original associates in the body were men under 50.—New York Evening Post.

Another Use Discovered for Cold.

Reduction of temperature in air or liquids by means of refrigerating machines are used on ships, and refrigerating plants are to be found in packing-houses, cold storage warehouses, etc. Among the more recent applications of the freezing temperature is the freezing of sand and mud in tunneling operations. The idea, in one sense, is not wholly new, because in sinking shafts through quicksands, freezing mixtures in pipes have been used to freeze the sand solid, and thus enable the workman to dig through the sand and bring the tunnel tip before the sand melted.

In a tunnel constructed under a hill near Stockholm it was found that the interior of the hill consisted of wet sand, and the moment this was cut into it began to flow like a thick liquid, and there was danger that the tunnel would be "swamped" on the surface above. Several houses threatened to collapse and sink in the cave, and the work had to stop. Then the idea of freezing the sand was an entire success. By means of chilled air from a refrigerating machine the loose wet sand was frozen solid, and then it was easy to cut out the hard sand and build an arched tunnel through it. The tunnel then held the sand in place and it was allowed to melt, as the tunnel arch would support it as well as the houses above.—Demorest's Monthly.

To Keep the Muscles Developed.

George Hanlan, the oarsman, in speaking of the exercise requisite for an ordinary man to keep his muscles properly developed, condemned gymnasiums for ordinary purposes as they overdo the thing. Heavy lifting is very pernicious, as it improves one set of muscles at the expense of another. The plain, old-fashioned rubber bands or tubes are best. Fasten them to the wall; about breast high, and then begin. There is no particular formula to go through. Motions will suggest themselves. Exercise the legs by another set lower down. He doesn't believe in plunge or shower baths. Strip in a comfortable room. Wet a towel, wring it out thoroughly, and wipe the surface of the entire body. Wet it again, but leave a little more moisture in it, and rub the body again. Once more, with still more water on the towel, and then rub off dry.—Chicago Times.

Pack of Playing Cards from Alaska.

Dr. Wyman, of Sitka, Alaska, has sent his brother in Detroit a pack of playing cards such as are made and used by the Tinklet Indians in Alaska. The cards are bits of bamboo a trifle over four inches in length, the surface of each cylinder is very smooth and even, and on the surface are carved a variety of old designs—faces, figures, animals, birds and other hieroglyphics. In their general character the signs and features strongly resembling both Japanese and Egyptian designs. The method of playing with these carved sticks is known only to the Indians, but it is known that private seals, made in the same way and of the same material, are also used by the Indians. The impression of the characters on the cylinders is made by rolling the cylinders over melted wax or by filling the carved lines of the designs with ink and then rolling it over paper or parchment.—Chicago Herald.

Burnt Coffee as an Antiseptic.

Dr. Oppler of Strasburg has discovered in burnt coffee a new antiseptic dressing for wounds. The action appears to be two-fold; first, that produced by burnt coffee as a form of charcoal, and secondly, that which is due to the pungent aromatic odors which are fatal to the lower organisms. As coffee is always on hand in military expeditions, it will be especially serviceable as a dressing during war times.—Demorest's.











SOMMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.  
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1888.  
HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES.

Timely Suggestions for the House-Cleaning Season.  
Mortar and paint may be removed from window-glass with hot, sharp vinegar.

Grained woods should be washed with cold tea, and then, after being wiped dry, rubbed with linseed oil.

Remove flower-pot stains from window-sills by rubbing with fine wood-ashes and rinse with clean water.

Strong brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads. Hot alum-water is also good for this purpose.

Drain-pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime-water or carbolic acid or chloride of lime.

Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for mice.

Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cockroaches. They eat it and are poisoned. It should be swept up each morning.

Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, faded from exposure to light, will look as bright as ever after sponging with chloroform.

If the wall about the stove has been smoked by the stove, cover the black patches with gum-shellac and they will not strike through either paint or calcimine.

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first and then on the right side, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox-gall or ammonia and water.

Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor or cedar-shavings.

A good moth-powder is made of lupuline (ground hops), one dram; Scotch snuff, two ounces; camphor gum, one ounce; black pepper, one ounce; cedar sawdust, four ounces. Mix thoroughly and strew among the furs or woolen to be protected.

To remove wine, fruit or iron stains from linen, wet the spot with a solution of hyposulphite of soda and scatter some pulverized tartaric acid upon it; then wash out as usual. Strong vinegar can be substituted for the tartaric acid.

Furniture needs cleaning as much as other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soap-suds quickly, wiped dry and then rubbed with an oily cloth. To polish it, rub with rotten-stone and sweet oil. Clean off the oil and polish with chamois-skin.

When hard-finished walls have been calcimined the soiled coats should be washed or scraped off before a new one is put on. This is the most disagreeable part of the process. The furniture should be covered, as the lime makes spots that are removed with difficulty, especially upon black walnut.

Two ounces of soda dissolved in a quart of hot water will make a ready and useful solution for cleaning old painted work preparatory to repainting. This mixture, in the above proportion, should be applied when warm and the woodwork afterward washed with water to remove all traces of soda.

To cleanse spots from broadcloth or woolen goods, take half an ounce each of glycerine, alcohol and sulphuric ether, two ounces of ammonia, half an ounce of powdered castile soap, and add water enough to make one quart of the mixture. Use with brush or sponge and rinse with pure water.

To clean marble the following is recommended: Common soda, two pounds; powdered pumice-stone and finely-powdered chalk, one pound each. Pass through a fine sieve and mix to a thin paste with water. Rub it well over the marble and the stains will be removed; then wash the marble over with soap and water and it will be as clean as it was at first.

The Richest Woman in America.  
[New York World.]

Mrs. Mark Hopkins of California, is probably the richest woman in America, being the possessor of not less than \$30,000,000. The only object to which she has given any considerable sum is a little church in Great Barrington, Mass., where she was raised and where she was wedded, when a humble school teacher, to the man who left her such a munificent dowry. The pastor of this church lives in a beautiful personage built by Mrs. Hopkins, and there is an organ in the church itself that she paid for.

Society Arraigned.  
[Atlanta Constitution.]

At a Washington reception it is neck and neck between glare and bare. Rudeness and nudeness follow each other. Guests with quiet tastes can do nothing but gaze to the accompaniment of the sparkling fizz. Towards the close of the evening it is, snooze in one corner and booze in the other. And this is "society."

Baiting a Lord.  
[San Francisco Post.]  
The Portland "Oregonian" having published something which annoyed Lord Douglas, that estimable nobleman was asked last night what he was going to do about it.

Lord Douglas glanced at the "Oregonian" publication and said: "That article is actionable, but I will not bother the Courts with the case. I have just sent a dispatch, which cost over \$18, to the editor of the paper, demanding that he should make an immediate retraction. I expect to receive an answer promptly, and then I will know how to act in the matter."

"But should he refuse to answer your telegram, what course do you intend pursuing?" asked the reporter.

Lord Douglas arose from his chair, and, as he paced the room, answered: "I will take the next steamer for Oregon and seek the editor of the 'Oregonian' in his office. I will then demand an apology, and if he refuses to give it, why, I will start in and give him the best flogging he ever had in his life."

Harvey Scott, the editor of the "Oregonian," is a man about 44 years of age, weighs 180 pounds, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and is justly regarded as one of the worst bad men in the State of Oregon. His strength is not his viciousness of disposition when aroused. He is a man who seldom says anything until he is pretty sure of his facts, and, having said it, would sooner be cut to pieces than alter a single punctuation mark. He has successfully defended all the libel suits brought against him; has won at least a dozen street and office fights during the last two years, and can always be relied upon to have a bowie or a gun handy in case an attempt is made to double-bank him. A man named Davis, a notorious rough, objected to his criticism about his treatment of his family. He offered violence, and Scott sent him howling away with a kick in the stomach that laid him up for weeks. When the Bradley gang got into trouble two of them tried to silence Scott. He shot one through the leg and beat the other so badly about the head with a piece of scantling that he died from the effects of the beating a few months later. So bad a man is Scott that the Oregonians have crystallized his name and fame into a common oath, and all over the State "Great Scott" is the only expletive used. Scott was never known to assassinate any one, but if he hears a man is laying for him he takes good care not to be caught with his heels wet. He pays no attention to the Marquis of Queensberry rules—biting, gouging, felling and tugging being included in his repertoire.

A Patent Bed.  
[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

A Parisian millionaire, M. Lang, has recently had made for him a wonderful bed, which is certainly one of the most luxurious pieces of furniture we have yet heard of. If it could only become universal what a boon it would be to early risers! The description makes one envy the fortunate possessor. The bed itself is a model of comfort and the following devices have been adopted to render rising from it as little unpleasant as possible. When it is time to get up a chime of bells rings. The occupant continues to sleep. Suddenly a candle is lit by a clever mechanical arrangement. The sleeper rubs his eyes and an invisible hand proceeds to divest him of his nightcap. By means of electricity a spirit lamp with coffee-roasting apparatus affixed next begins to burn. The water soon boils and the smell of coffee fills the room with a delicious fragrance. Luxuriously reclining in a crowd of agreeable sensations the occupant, now just beginning to awake, is soothed by sounds proceeding from a costly musical box. At length the bells ring out another merry peal and at the foot of the bed a card with "Levevous" ("Get up") inscribed upon it appears. If this invitation is without effect a powerful mechanism lifts the occupant bodily from his bed and deposits him on the floor.

Low Necks vs. Short Skirts.

Apropos of the low-neck dress question, the Rochester "Democrat" recalls the story of the young Irish girl who attended a large ball in England years ago in the "good old times." She was evidently from the country, and as she entered the ball-room there was a thrill of dismay when it was discovered that there was a marked discrepancy between the hem of her dress and the tops of her boots. Fashionable ladies blushed to the tips of their exposed shoulder-blades, and one of them finally remonstrated with the wondering Kathleen: Her reply was pertinent and should become historical: "Show my ankles, do I? Indeed I do; and sure, as would you, madam, were your dress pulled up around your neck, where it should be."

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\$8,000. Thirty-two acres; situated 1 1/2 miles from Sonoma; 2-story house; 8 rooms; barn, outbuildings and cellar; artesian well; all in fruit and vines; 2,000 bearing fruit trees; land well drained. Half cash; balance at 7 per cent. per annum.

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